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HOW TO BELIEVE THE POOR.

While the discussion of poverty and the remedies for it was in progress during the recent Enteropal Church congress in Boston. Bev. Joseph Reynolds made this remark: "The poor we may define as those who experience great anxiety in securing the necessities of life." It was a definition no less gracious than it was accurate, and deserves to be kept in mind in every undertaking having for its object either the temporary or permanent improvement of the condition of the

Taking Dr. Boynold's words as a casis we are easily led to the conclusion that the best way to help the poor, the surest way to eradieate the evil and distress of poverty-so far as it lies in human power to do so-is to take such measures as will put them in the way of procuring the necessities of life. If there were less giving of aims and more of concerted, systematic efforts to give work to those able and willing to work, one of the most serious phases of one of the gravest problems that confronts society would be almost egtirely eliminated. It is the injudicious, indiseriminate giving of alms-either in money or otherwise-that makes professional paupers of a great many persons who by well directed aid in the shape of fairly remunerative work might be kept in the habit of supporting themselves and maintaining their self-respect. instead of becoming objects of pity, scorn or

There is another intensely practical side of this question. Poverty, with its train of sethe more of these, the greater the burden upon the taxpayer. Thus, by fostering and encouraging pauperism, the well-to-do tax themselves twice; first, by giving aims in a carelese, indifferent manner, and second by having to support in public institutions those whom their injudicious gifts have made confirmed paupers or criminals.

FINANCIAL REFORM.

Those who are endeavoring to persuade President Cleveland to indorse in his annual message the idea of a monetary commission to investigate the question of financial reform are mere temporiners fighting shy of the vital matter at issue.

No harm would come of hearings and inwestigations into the subject of finance, of course, but it is difficult to see what definite result would be attained by turning over to a commission a matter which ought to be dealt with by Congress directly. There have been monecary commissions before now, and there have been international monetary conferences, none of which have been productive of anything more than a vast amount of information and discussion. This is all very well in itself, and contributes to the proper direction of public sentiment, but the reading of papers and the publication of pamphlets do not solve the financial problem or

relieve public distress. What is wanted now is legislative action. Congress needs no further information; the remedy is clear enough, and its speedy appliention is demanded by the people, If the President does not now understand this, if members of Congress do not understand it, there will be no mistaking the verdict of the country when the Issue comes before them, as it surely will unless popular financial legislation is forthcoming. Let Congress come forward with the proper remedy for our financial troubles instead of skulking behind a monetary commission.

WAINTENANCE OF THE DISTRICT.

Congressmen who are in the hatilt of regarding the people of the District as mendicants, dependent on the bounty of Congress for the supply of their public necessities, would do well to examine with some care the facts set forth in the annual report of District Auditor Petty.

During the year ended June 30, 1894, the total amount of District revenues was \$3,229,-781 98. Of this total \$2,876,789.59 came from tures and \$192,995.52 were derived from licenses. From other sources of income the District received over \$100,000. Those figures represent the total amount paid by citizens of the District for the maintenance of their gov-

On the other hand, the appropriations of Congress paid out of the United States Treasury to meet District expenses, for the same period amounted to \$2,800,068.81. This is the contribution of the general government to the maintenance of the District government.

It ought to be evident from this showing that the people of the District are willing enough to bear their share of the burdens of opera. Eb.]

local government, and that in fact they do The Washington Times ontribute more than one-half the cost of local institutions.

> THE Howgate case and the new post-office worry along in tandem.

CORRESPONDENTS in the Orient fool themselves if they think there is any news in the fall of Port Arthur.

CAPT. BLACK, the successful Democratic tarily proposes to surrender his seat and have another election in the spring. The worthy these political days a man should spread glue

SECRETARY CARLISLE's delay in opening the bond bids might just as well have been extended indefinitely.

It is reported that the Commissioners want the lamp posts painted at prices below the union scale. Instead of making such a move against labor why do they not turn their attention to the securing of gas below the present monopoly scale?

Ir appears that Japan's war expenses will be settled by China.

THE man with the electric revivifier must be trying his machine on the Royalist party in Hawaii.

The Post's Lightning Change Editorials. * * In the genu- | Those complacent ine virtues of civil prigs who lecture us service reform the through the news-Post is a devout be-liever. papers and periodi-cals on the beauties

cals on the beauties (From an editorial in the Washington Post of November 19.) ernment, otherwise known as civil service reform, should enlarge the field and clevate the tone of their vaporings.

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

A Washington Boy's Letter Which Is Sure to Interest Many. U. S. PLAGSWIP CHARLESTON

NAGARAKI, JAPAN, Oct. 24, 1894. My DEAR FATHER: We leave for Chemlaisu, Korea, next Tuesday to relieve the flagship Baltimore. She left here yesterday for Korea. When we relieve her she will go to Chefos, and we have orders to be back by December 15 to go into the dry dock here.
The U. S. S. Petrel is here, and H. M. S. cury came in Sunday. The Spanish ser left here Saturday. The Mercury has

torpedo boat on her.
All hands were made first-class Sunday. We had admiral's inspection Saturday. The admiral said we drilled so well that he would ace that ell hands were rewarded.

Last night a little gunboat came in and went right in the dry dock. She flew Japanese colors this morning and later we found that she was captured from the Chinese in

A Russian battle-ship went out when we came in here. We left Yokohama on the 16th and went past Kobe, and then went through Shimon-Saki straits. A very heavy current ranthere. We anchored in a bay on the other side of Shimunsari to clean ship when we anchored. There were about nine troops' ships (Japaneses) loaded with men for Korea. They all left at once on their way. It looked as if we scared them away.

We arrived in Nakasaki, the next morning,

the 19th, and were soing twelve knots most of the time. The Baltimore can only go five knots with half boiler power, and the Philadelphia can steam fifteen or sixteen with half power.

Your son, ELMER A. SCHATZ,

U. S. R. Charleston, care Pay Office, San Fran-

The "News" and District Suffrage. Entron Times: The following is extracted from the editorial page of the Evening News of November 23, 1894:

cisco, Cal.

"There are not 5 per cent, of the citizens of the District of Columbia who will favor the restoration of the right to vote. This is the best governed city in the world, and mainly

question. Poverty, with its train of sequels in the form of vice and crime, is to the community at least a matter of dollars and comets. The more poverty, the more crime; the more erime, the more penal institutions; the more of these, the greater the burden that it must be an extract from some foreign fournal, for I thought to myself surely no American cities would be guilty of making such a statement. Supposition the News were the more of these, the greater the burden such a statement. Supposing the United being published in any other city in the United being published in any other city in the News dare to States would the editor of the News dare to advocate the disfranchising of the disease to advocate the disfranchising of the disease of that community? He knows he would never venture to commit such a piece of folly, for if he did he would simply be everwhelmed by the indignation and contempt of his fellow-

What is just and right for the citizens of every other community of this broad land of ours is just and right for the citizens of the District of Columbia. More than 3,000 of the citizens of the District of Columbia have already signed the petition requesting Congress order a special election to decide the o tion whether the cirirens want to change their

from of government or not, and thousands more are now deing likewise. But for the sake of argument we will as-sume the correctness of the statement made by the editor of the News that not more perhaps han 5 per cent, of the citizens of the District of Columbia desire to exercise the right and privileges conferred poin them by the Consti-ution and laws of the United States; then I deny the right of the other 95 per ent, to take away from those who wish to avail themselves of these inestimable privi leges the birthright of every American cit sen. ROBERT REVEURS, M. D.

Not Pledged to Suffrage.

EDITOR TIMES: AS THE TIMES reporter has made me responsible for his impression that the recently formed Federation of Women's Clubs of the District have "suffrage" very prominently in view (as well as some other things) I desire to correct that impression. The organization is in no sense a suffrage club nor has the suffrage subject been spoken

of at any of its meetings as among its objects. but it is the desire of the indies interested to so concentrate the force of woman's influence as to make it possible to bring it to bear upon any desired object as quickly and with as little expenditure of time and strength as pos-

Prominent among these objects has been mentioned a genuine clubbouse for women, similar to those eracted in other cities, and other matters of like local interest. My re-marks to the ladies were simply upon their seeming apathy in voting upon the subjects before them, which brought out the fact that they were in doubt as to who was entitled to vote. This settled, the voting went smoothly on.

Mrs. E. M. S. Manne.

Monopoly Beyond the Grave. Epiron Times: I desire to add my voice to

the Congressional Cemetery controversy. I never visit my lot and the graves of the loved ones there interred that I am not grieved, shocked and almost moved to tears at the neglect apparent on every hand.

A few days since, when I visited the sacred spot, I was obliged to make my way through end leaves and grass above my shoe tops in order to reach it. What a contrast to other cemeteries in the District! If the

nt vestry is not composed of lot owners or is not sufficiently interested in the proper care of their charge it would seem to be high time

SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

The week of the horse show in New York was the occasion of the wealthy bachelors of that city looming up as the most prominent entertainers. The two who led in this respect were Mr. George Vanderbilt and Mr. Eugene Higgins. The latter had his country house near Morristown filled with guests. Mr. Vanderbilt entertained at his mother's house on Fifth avenue in order to have her chapbachelors in New York society who will keep

candidate in Tom Watson's district, volun- erone the little affairs. Among the older up this entertaining throughout the season espiain has more valor than discretion. In these political days a man should spread glue over his cinch and sit down on it.

Their taste in this line runs to small, cosy little dinner and opera parties. Mr. Lispeaard Stewart will give, during the winter, a series

of dinner parties.

This custom of the weaithy New York bachelors has never prevailed to any appreciable extent in Washington society except among the mambers of the diplomatic corps, many of whom, however, made memerable records in this reserved. whom, however, made a semerator records in this respect. Some half dozen years since it was inaugurated in Washington by Hon. George L. Rives, at that time Assistant Secre-tary of State, and his bro her-in-law, Hon. John Rean, who kept house on K street, and gave a series of dinner parties during the winter tent were in every respect quite per-fect affairs. With a few netable exceptions this custom of bachelors returning the c tesies shown them has not been followed.

In the diplomatic corps few have given more elegant dinner parties than the present French ambassador, who before his marriage, gave a series of them at the legation, as it was at that time. Some prominent society woman was always asked to chaperone the entertainments. M. Roustan, who preceded him as Parach winter also returned during him as French minister, also returned during the latter years of his stay in Washington the social courtesies shown him by giving dinner parties, and the Spanish minister entertains in a similar manner. Any list of dinner-givers in the diplomatic

Any list of dinner-givers in the diplomatic service would be incomplete without mention of the late d'Arco Valley, who, though he could not be said to be strictly included among the bachelors, nevertheless, as he was not living with his wife, and was to all intents and purposes a single man, entertained in a most elegant and generous manner. His dinner parties at the legation for so long established on Fifteenth street, near Wormiey, a Hotel, always finished with a musicale, in which the host linself centributed to the en-joyment of the company by singing and violin accompaniments to instrumental music of his guests. D'Arco Valley had a fine voice that had received every advantage of cultiva-tion, and though he never consented to sing in public, he rarely refused to sing for his guests after a dinner at the legation. The Countess Leopoldine, his sister, contributed her share to the music of the evening during the winter she presided in the legation and chaperoned entertainments for her brother.

Baron Zedwitz, at present the German minister to Mexico, whose marriage to Miss Lena Caldwell in June, 1899, was the first ceremony of that nature to be colebrated in the chapel of the Roman Catholic University in this city, was formerly a conspicuous figure in Wash-ington society, not so much as an entertainer as one whose presence was sought at all en-tertainments. Baron Zedwitz was a violinist tertainments. Baron Zouwin was a violinist of unusual ability, and had he been compelled to earn his living in this manner would not have experienced any difficulty in achieving a brilliant success. Always accommodating in playing for his friends, he was equally so in playing for his friends, he was equally so upon occasions when asked to take part in notable fashionable charities. At one time his proficiency in the musical line was so generally the subject of talk and complimentary netice from the local press that some of his acquaintances in the diplomatic corps dubbed by "The Fiddings Rayer." This did not m "The Fiddling Baron," This did not, wever, deter him from being just as accommodating after the soubriquet was bestowed as he had been before, and, contrary to the expectations of those who gave the name, he appeared to enjoy even a greater degree of ularity from that time until he finally left

Mr. Greger, formerly of the Russian lega-tion, was one of the most generous entertain-ers among the wealthy bachelors of the dipomatic cores that Washingtonians have ever thown. It was he who, by his example, gave the impetus to the out-of-door exercises now so general in fashionable society. The paper chases, starting always from the Enssian legation and having for their objective point the Country Club or Grassland, were notable events in which the enjoyment taken by on-lookers of the non-fashionable contingent was almost as keen as that experienced by the ac-tual participants. Not only in out-of-door sports, at the close of which Mr. Greger invariably had a splendid spread for his guests, did he take an active interest, but, as he was himself a master in the art of fencing, he sought to interest his friends in this as well, and had a class of the younger members of society who met on certain mornings each week in the ballroom of the legation where,

the lessons were given.

About the only large entertainments given in the evening by the backelor contingent was the ball given at the Russian legation during the last administration. On that occa-sion Mr. Greger and Mr. Botkine were the hosts. The cotiflion was given the same evennose. Inecominal was given the same even-ing one of the diplomatic receptions took place at the White House and, in consequence, did not begin until after 11 o'clock, when all the foreigners attended in full court dress, The favors for the cotifion had been brought from aircad for the occasion and were, for the most part, souvenirs of Russia and ex-quisite bits of Swiss carving that are still prined in memory of the cotilion in which Mr. Grager led off with a young weman yoked undera floral douga, driven around the ball-room by ribbons of the Russian colors,

Mr. Levy, formerly attached to the Italian legation in this city, should be classed among the entertainers no less than among the muthe entertainers no less than among the musicians, as he was one of the finest pianists outside of the professionals who have ever been in Washington. On this account he was not only a favorite, but was fer quite a time the masculine fad of the season among the society girls, each of whom felt unhappy until she had experienced the delight of having the bandsome young Italian test the family plane. Mr. Levy's dinners and enter-tainments did not include ladies, as he lived in buchelor apartments over Bittl's establishment on Connecticut avenue, which at that time was a favorite place with the younger members of the diplomatic corps. There were gay times in pienty there in Mr. Levy's rooms, but the girls were net in it; which on some accounts was to be regretted, as the must on these occasions was undoubtedly

A member of the corps, who, a few years a child. since, was almost better known than any other in the matter of delightful little einners, was Senor Queseda, the former Argentine minister. Washington society never has been exactly clear as to whether or not he was eligible to which his dinners were cooked and served. It is to be inferred that if rumor concerning that unhappy mar-riage were true, the lady in the matter must have been devoid of facial beauty, for with all the ardor of his South American nature, the sener detested ugliness in a woman. He made no secret of this fact. and on more than one occasion upon being introduced almost immediately afterward made his final bow because the young woman was not good leeking according to his lights.

ancestors who lived in the time of the Saracenic wars against the Crusaders. The story related in the family and handed down from generation to generation is that the first Sybil was betrothed to a young enthusiast who traveling to the Holy Land on a pligninge prior to his marriage, was taken prisoner by the Saracens. When this became known to the brave Sybil she immediately, in the presence of Saracenic messengers, had her right hand cut off and placed on a silken cushion, sent it forthwith. The story runs that strange to say her forer was actually released and returning to England, married her with happiest domestic results.

piest domestic results. To go from the bachelors to the bachelor naids of the corps who have possessed must-cal ability, Miss Nogueiras, daughter of the late Portuguese minister, takes high rank. It iate Portuguese minister, takes high rank. It will be remembered that Miss Nogueiras, who has since made her prefessional flebut in Europe as an opera singer, first made her bow to a Washington audience in the opera of "Paul and Virginia" that subsequently enjoyed an immensely sensational notoristy from the fact that at the same time she enacted the role of Virginia Miss Marie Nevins sang the role of Paul. The latter's anins saug the role of Paul. The latter's ap-pearance on that occasion has been more or less truthfully ascribed as having furnished the turning point in the admiration of James of Polymers. G. Blaine, jr. This, at least, was the story cur-rent at the time of her marriage.

Miss Nogueiras, prior to taking part in the opera referred to, used to make music for the neighborhood of the sacred precincts of I street during the warm evenings of early summer before the fashionable residents had made their summer flittings. Had the singer been any one else but the daughter of a foreign minister she would have been roundly ceasured for this departure from the conven-tional, but the people allowed themselves to enjoy the real quality and quantity of her voice, and concluded that the Spanish blood in her veins was the reason for the open-air concerts with which, sitting on her porch in the evenings during the dusk and far into the night, she favored those who were easer enough to listen and applaud since she did happen to be the daughter of a minister plen-

ipotentiary.

When, following the advice of her friends she, shortly after the performance of the op-era of "Paul and Virginia," left this country to study and make a protessional singer of herself in Europe, it was upon the very money raised by that musical event she made the venture. At the time the opera was given every one knew that it was gotten up by Miss Nogueiras, and that she stated the funds so raised were to be put to a charitable purpose, but no one dreamed that she herself was to be the beneficiary. Had she been frank in the matter she would have undoubtedly saved herself much unpicasant comment and have carried away with her a much larger sun than was realized, for she was generous in giving her help to others when it was needed and without remuneration taught on certain mornings of each week lessons in singing to a class formed of the fashionable giris of her acquaintance.

Another singer of the diplomatic corp whose splandid voice is still remembered is Senor Gaivan, formerly attached to the Mexi-can legation. When he resided in Washington during the first Cleveland administratio he was one of the most frequent guests at the bouse of the Secretary of State, Mr. Bayard, the present ambassador to England. After leaving Washington Mr. Galvan went abroad

leaving Washington Mr. Galvan went abroad to study for the operatic stage, but at last accounts had been so unfortunate as to contract a heavy cold and entirely loss his voice. Whether or not this will prove a permanent loss is not known.

Before coming to Washington he was attached to the legation in Italy, and having been called upon to take one of the leading parts in "Pinafore," ween that opera was gotten up for the benefit of a fashionable charity with the members of the corps entirely composing the cast, even to the chorus, he created quite a furore. The next day a private peruite a furore. The next day a private per-ormance was given exclusively for the benefit of the Queen, and after his first sole he was summoned to her box and complimented in the highest manner. When he was first preented to the Queen she asked in him what language he cared to converse, and, being a natural linguist with the advantages of a lib-eral education in this respect, replied that no language suited him so well as that of the country of which her most gracious majesty stood at the head.

stood at the head.

It was following close upon this success that a formal offer was made Senor Gulvan to make him the Impressarie of Italy, but his father, Gen, Galvan, a man of great wealth, persuaded his son not to accept, because he wished him to achieve diplomatic honors.

Their idea was that none but cabinet dinners should be attended so far as the cabinet officers themselves were concerned. Thay did not in the least intend to interfers with the wishes or prerogatives of the ladies of their

The ison was standy informally among several as first mentioned informally among several f the Cabinet officers, but finding that the Alice Apple, tie for first prize, the former Eldorado, the latter Tacoma, and Mr. Gott, gender the cabinet officers are the cabinet of the cab trial trip was fraught with anything but success, it has been abandoned, and so far as cees, it has been abandoned, and so far as concerns the present season there will be no special meeting of the Cabinet called nor will the President be required to pronounce an ultimatum or arbitrate between rival factions on the subject of attendance at dinner

When last week little Frances Cleveland Lamont celebrated her sixth birthday she had among the guests at her party the two young daughters of the President. If six years ago daily visitor to see the baby, and would sit for hours holding and pinying with the newly-arrived little stranger. So fond did she be-come of the child that finally one day she astonished the mother with a formal offer of adoption. This offer was not accepted, as the Secretary had no idea of parting with his little daughter, even if it was to the wife of the President. Now Mrs. Cleveland is herself one of the happiest mothers in the land, and rarely—if ever—gives even a passing thought to the fact that she had once desired to adopt

Within the week the Chinese minister and Madame Yang Yu have made their debut in Washington society as dinner givers, and from this time forth may be looked to permatrimeny. To alloutward seeming he was form in the most orthodox manner the duties a bachelor and from his conversation it was and hospitalities devolving upon the heads of impossible to gather any statistics upon which to build the structure either of the domestic tragedy or comedy. Certain rumors, however, to the effect that back of his state of single bless decoders and the structure at a dinner party tragedy or comedy. Certain rumors, however, to the effect that back of his state of single bless decoders and the state of single bless decoders and the state of single state of the diplomatic dinner given at the White House. At that time, wholly gle blessedness during his residence in Washington there lay an unhappy marriage were very current. That did not in the least interfere with the hospitable instincts of the Senor nor did it impair the appetite of his guests any less than it affected the perfect manner in which his dinner ware cooked and account the senor in apply would be stating the case in a wholly which his dinner ware cooked and account the senor in a wholly the dinner ware cooked and account the senor in a wholly the dinner ware cooked and account the senor in the senor in a wholly the dinner ware cooked and account the senor in the seno inadequate manner. He was more than that. He was mad—mad as the typical horset—and though outwardly severely polite to the tall, sercas-faced Celestial at his right, he raged inwardly to such an extent that enjoyment of the dinear was incossible.

the dinner was impossible.

This madness found abundant voice the following day when he related to his friends the fact that in the arrangement of the dinner guests he did not consider he had been paid that consideration due his rank in the diplomatic corps. Further than that his partner could not converse, nor could she do more than both the his dear than the could not converse. At one time he undertook to study English not sufficiently interested in the proper care of their churge it would seem to be high time the city, and after a few lessons gave up and employed a private teacher because the back has not fallen into the hands of a monopoly that proposes to carry their unnatural greed beyond the grave. I sincerely trust that this matter may be agitated until it is remedied.

L. V. B.

Concerning "Fra Diavola."

Entror Times: Please let me know through the columns of the Sunday edition of your valuable paper if the opera "Fra Diavola."

Entror Times: Please let me know through the columns of the Sunday edition of your valuable paper if the opera "Fra Diavola."

J. J. C.

[Auber's "Fra Diavola" is classed a comic opera.

ED.]

At one time he undertook to study English and cond and make leading schools for languages in the city, and after a few lessons gave up and employed a private teacher because the back of the years when he essayed to fill in the gaps of slience by doing the talking himself. At that time he now accounts of the leading schools for languages in the city, and after a few lessons gave up and employed a private teacher because the back of the years elected to give him lessons showed her dress to be fill fitting and her has proposes to carry their unnatural greed beyond the grave. I sincerely trust that this matter may be agitated until it is remedied.

L. V. B.

Sir Julian Pauneelote, though neither eligible nor desirous to be classed among the place of mention among the musicians of the columns of the Sunday edition of your valuable paper if the opera "Fra Diavola" is also a composer, and has had a number of his place of mention among the musicians of the columns of the Sunday edition of your valuable paper if the opera "Fra Diavola" is also a composer, and has had a number of his place of mention among the musicians of the columns of the sunday edition of your valuable paper if the opera "Fra Diavola" is also a composer, and has had a number of his place of mention amo



CARDIGAN JACKETS-

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out a year later in the capacity of a dinner giver and entertainer of decided ability.

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The marriage of Miss Mary Sherman The marriage of Miss Mary Sherman, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Sherman to Mr. McCallum, will take place December 12, in the pariors of the Senator's white marble residence on K street where the decorations for the event will be very elaborata. Rev. Dr. McKim will officiate. Mr. Lee Phillips will be the best man, and the attendants of the bride-elect will be Miss Cecilia Miles, daughter of Gen, and Mrs. Nelson A. Miles, and Miss Rosa Hoyt. of New York. Upon returning to Washington from their wedding trip Mr. McCallum and his bride will go to housekeeping, and contrary to the general housekeeping, and contrary to the general impression will not make their home with Senator and Mrs. Sherman. It is expected that Senator Sherman will present, as one of his wedding gifts to his daughter, the house in which she will make her fu.ure home.

There are rumors of two other engagements in Washington society that are at present un-dergoing a lively discussion, that of Miss Mc-Milian, daughter of Senator and Mrs. McMil-lan, to Mr. Charles McCauley, and that of Miss Katherine Brice to Mr. James Cameron, son of Senator Cameron.

Mrs. Hodgson Burnett did not sail for Eu-rone last month as she had intended, but has gone instead to Boston, where she has taken a saite of apartments in which she will re-side in order to be near her son during his side in order to be near her son during his college course at Harvard. Mr. Vivian Bur-nett has developed musical talent. The suite of rooms at the college, taken for her son, Mrs. Burnett has fitted up and included a music room in the number. Later in the winter she will go to Vienna.

Mrs. Sartoris will remain in her present home, No. 2108 B street, until the 1st of May, as she has taken a lease until that time. She will then go to England, where her eldest daughter, Miss Vivian Sartoris, is pursuing her studies. Mrs. Grant will spend the greater portion, if not the entire, winter with her daughter. Before leaving Southern California, where she spent last winter, Mrs. Grant purchased for \$15,000 a fine bouse that a few years since had been erected in San Diego for \$100,000. Mr. Jesse Grant has also built a house in San Diego.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Olney have been entertaining considerably during their return to Washington this autumn by having friends to dine with them on Sunday These little dinner parties, devoid of the for-mality incident to the regular season, always prove very charming gatherings of congenial friends.

The German Dramatic Club gave its first social last Thursday in the hall of the Legion of the Loyal Women. After an half hour of lusiness Miss Schade rendered a reci-tation, which was followed by a charade, in which Mrs. Paishe, Miss Burchard, Miss Schade, Messrs. Spier and Isinger partici-nated. pated.

Mrs. Degrain was the fortunate one to guess the meaning, receiving thus a hand-some prise. The members of the club are eagerly looking forward to the next per-formance, which takes place on the 6th of December.

Quite recently there came near being called a special cabinet meeting for the purpose of bringing up for formal and deliberate discussion the subject of dinner parties. Several of the cabinet ministers having last season experienced great fatigue, and doubtless much wearness of mind mixed with dyspeptic symptoms from their frequent attendance at dinner parties, desired this season to have the social campaign laid out upon different lines.

Their idea was that none but cabinet dinners prize was offered, while a "booby prizet" was given as a reward to those whose generosity and self-restraint permitted their more an bitious rivals to carry off the laurels. The ladies had contributed refreshments, and the not in the least intend to interfere with the wishes or prerogatives of the ladies of their families, but for themselves they wished to enact a law that should in the future protect and defend them from the dinner-giving pro-The idea was simply in the crude when it

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The idea was first mentioned informally among several

towns, counties, rivers, etc. Misses Moore and

towns, counties, rivers, etc. Misses Moore and

tlemen's first prize. Haiti, Mrs. A. J. Apple; Beading, Miss Ella Hatti, Mrs. A. J. Apple; Reading, Miss Ella Brugh; Andover, Mass., Miss Kelauver; Rhine, Mrs. Moore; Nova Scotia, Miss Miller; America, Harry Pierce; Lincoln, Nebr., Miss Bessie Apple; Concord, Mrs. Charles E. Miller; Lowell, Mrs. J. W. Pierce; Manchester, Andrew G. Apple; Cape Town, Mrs. Frederick, N. Troll; Carishad, Carl B. Apple; Angusta, Me., Miss Anna Main; Canton, Theodors T. Apple; Tombighee, Rev. A. T. G. Apple; Paradise, Harry Knight; Bagdaid, Miss Josephine Heiff; Washington, Miss Marian LeDuc; Red Sca, Miss Ida Brugh; Ramburg, Miss Rose Piror; America, Mrs. John Linkins; Rose Firor: America, Mrs. John Linkins; Rhine, Robert Linkins; Jackson, Mr. Low; 'Chili, Miss Anna Helff; Maine, Miss Ella Main; Ada, O., Mrs. Ada K. Apple; Wyoming, Morris Miller; Dublin, Hugh L. Apple, and America, Miss Mazie Linkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Eilsworth Smith, of Jersey City Reights, N. J., are in the city and stop ping at Willard's.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kauffmann, on Highland Terrace, was the scene of an elegant tes yesterday afternoon, given in honor of the bride and groom-elect, Miss Jes-sie Christopher and Mr. Victor Kauffmann. The house pre-entod a most beautiful appear-ance, decorated with palms and flowers scattered about in profusion. The broad hallway was lined with paims and tall growing plants, while in the drawing-rooms ornamental vases were filled with varieties of long-stemmes roses, and cut-glass bowls of Parma violets stood about on the mantels and on the tables. The lights and the presty gowns of the receiv ing party completed the picture that was a most charming one, and one of the pretties compliments imaginable to the young lady who is so soon to become a member of the

family,
Miss Louise Kauffmann received the guests
Miss Louise Kauffmann received the guests
Miss Louise Kauffmann received the guests latter taking any part in the entertainment Miss Kauffmann's gown was of pink brocace and chiffon, with large sleeves of velve trimmed with sable. Miss Jessie Christopher assisted in receiving in a gown of blue satin with a bedice of shirred blue chiffon, narrow bands of silver braid inserted between the shirrings, Miss Moore, of San Francisco, the shirrings. Miss Moore of San Francisco, the guest of the house, wore a gown of white crepen, with yoke of white lace. The other young ladies of the receiving party were Miss Stausbury, of Ohio, in yellow and white striped silk; Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann, in biscuit-colored silk, with white lace voke Miss Gilbert and Miss Shepard, of Chicago, and Miss Plain, in handsome costumes of light silk and broade. Miss Chambers served

Victor Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Mann, Mrs. Wirton Matthews, Miss Cabell, the Misses Beveridge, Miss Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. Lane, Dr. Muncaster, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Ross Thompson, Miss Carson, and Mrs. W. B. Moses, jr.

The Unity Club was entertained Wednesday evening last by Miss M. E. Ringgold at the Litchfield Hotol, the president, W. C. Sturlio, presiding. An artistic pinno solo by Miss Julia Rock, was followed by an unusually fine essay on "A forgotten hero." by Prof. R. Grant Barnwell. Miss Gluscoe then sang beautifully a solo, "Only Once More." A bright recitation was given by Mrs. Rose Kenneth Feckner. A finely-rendered banjo solo, by Miss Letin Roome, followed. Miss Carlotta Veitenhimer sang a charming solo, "Pierrot," and an inimitable rendition of a selection from "As You Like R" was then given by Mr. Goldwin Patten, who was enthusiastically encored twice.

given by Mr. Goldwin Patten, who was enthusiastically encored twice.

A beautiful vocat solo by Mr. A. R. Holden was followed by an excellent dramatic recitation, "Aux Italienes," with musical accompaniment by Mrs. Mary T. Haywood. An exquisite mandolin and guitar duo was then given by the talented musicians Messrs. G. B. Ostermayer and J. M. A. Schmidt. A strong recitation, "The Corsican," by Prof. M. F. O'Donoghue, was well received, followed by a fine due by Mrs. M. F. O'Donoghue and Mrs. Lillian A. Norton. By special request a most amusing recitation was given by Miss Corinne Hay, "Josiah Allen's Wife."

The excellent programme was then closed

most amusing recitation was given by Miss Corinno Hay, "Josinh Allen's Wife." The excellent programme was then closed by a beautiful plane solo by Mrs. Barrs and was enthnaiastically encored. Miss Tessie Harbaugh rendered artistically a banjo solo and song. Among those present were.

Dr. George W. Sanderlin and wife, of North Carolina: Mr. and Mrs. Silas Boyce, Mrs. Lamb, Miss Ward, William S. McCaimont, Mrs. Edith Roberts, Miss M. Elrajy, Miss Estelle Farnham, Miss Jeanne F. Haywood, Hon. and Mrs. B. Grant Barnwell, Mrs. Jare A. Converse, Miss Emma E. Kobler, Julia P. Leavern, of Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Goodall, D. A. Ritter, A. G. Knapp, M. O. Agnew, Mrs. I. E. Pulizzi, Miss Julia Widdowe, L. F. Hamilton, Mrs. W. H. Wolcott, Miss Walcott, C. M. Morrison, Clarence H. Green, of Lynchburg, Va., Mrs. Richard Sylvester, Mrs. G. A. Shelhare, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collins, Miss McCreery, H. S. Muldrow, Jr., Mrs. W. O. Rome, Miss Lelia Rome, William M. Harris, Mrs. H. D. Morton, Alma M. Phomas, W. I. Safell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, H. N. Tower, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Chapman, Mrs. Mary J. Whipple, Odeil L. Whipple, and Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Guss.

Mr. Archibald Olmstead's purells grave a

Mr. Archibald Olmstead's pupils gave a plano recital on Friday evening at the Gude Building Studio. An interesting programme was rendered by Miss Fowler, who gave Becthoven's allegro (sonata, op. 2), Mrs. Tribby Misses Harnest, Thurer, Hunter, and Pimper and Mr. Slaughter and Master Bogiey.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dietz, jr., have returned from their wedding tour and will be pleased to see their many friends at No. 314 H street

It is understood that Mrs. Cleveland will be compelled to retire from society again this winter in anticipation of an interesting event that is expected to occur in March next. Several ladies of the diplomatic corps will be missed this winter for the same reason, in-cluding the beautiful American bride of the French ambassador; Mrs. Yu, the Chinese minister's wife, and Mrs. Ariaga Laza, of the Guatemala legation.

ACTIVE CHARITY WORK. Manager Emery's Annual Report and the

W rk of Other Associations. As the chilly December days draw on space with their bleak north winds and scurrying snow clouds, the poor of Washington are brought face to face with a fuller realization. of the oft-repeated prediction that the winter of 1894-'95 will be an unusually severe one. Already evidences are multiplying that the dwellers in the homes of poverty will suffer from both cold and hunger unless prompt

steps are taken for their relief. Manager L. S. Emery, of the Associated Charities, was busily engaged in preparing his annual report, to be presented at the meeting of the association next Thursday night, when a Tixes reporter called on him

last evening.
"Yes," he said, "we are receiving a great many calls for aid already and our relief fund is in a badly depleted condition. Many of the callers are without tuel, while some appeal for money with which to pay their rent. We have received about one dozen packages of clothing, and will distribute the garments to need to continue the second of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions and will distribute the garments. to needy applicants. We have just been in-formed by Mrs. Clark, wife of an Army officer detailed at the Soldiers' Home, that a chari-table organization, to be known as the Can-ton Flannel Club, has been formed among auxiliary to the Associated Charities. Thes ladies will engage in the task of making gar ments for the poor from the material from which their club derives its name. By De which their club derives its name. By De-cember 1 they expect to send us at least 100

pleces of clothing for the poor."

Mr. Emery's annual report will detail the work of each sub-division of the association. It will give the names of the agents and detail their charitable efforts. During the past year, according to the report, between 16,000 and 17,000 calls for sid were made at the main office and upon the sub-divisions. In response to these calls 10,407 orders for food and clothing were given.

The calls upon the Central Union Mission

The calls upon the Central Union Mission have increased greatly during the past week, and it requires almost the entire time of the secretary, Mrs. McMichael, to listen to the tales of poverty and woe'that are poured into her ears at morning, noon, and night. After the Thanksgiving distribution, the mission members will hold a meeting and map out a programme for an active winter campaign in programme for an active wither campaign in the interest of the city's 'other half.'

There are signs of activity also in the other charitable associations, including the Asso-ciated Hebrew Charities, St. Vincent de Faul Society, and St. Mark's Charity League, and active steps will soon be taken to scatter sun-shine in many dark and dreary homes.

RUINING HER RESIDENCE.

Mrs. Mary C. Morris' Complaint Against the Cable Car Company.

Mrs. Mary C. Morris, of Georgetown, yes terday renewed her complaint that the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company is shattering and destroying her residence. She says the contractors who are excavating for the street car station near her residence, No. 350\$ Prospect avenue, have fired two very heavy blasts since her original bill was filed and that the effect is plainly seen by cracking of walls and plaster and parting of walls from windows and doors throughout her buildings She asserts that the contractors are under heavy penalty to finish within a given time, and in order to escape money loss they are taking great risks, without reference to danger to herself or others. She adds that the contractors Manning & Parsons are doing their more difficult work in an entirely sale manner with pick and crowbar.

Her statements are supported by affidavits from Mrs. Sophia Findley, Mrs. Annie Philpott, Blanche Kearney, and Oswald Parsons.

Baron Hi rschfield's Divorce Suit. FARGO, S. D., Nov. 24 .- The cross-examination of Baron Hirschfield was finished early to-day. Nothing new was brought out, except that witness contradicted the depositions and evidence of those who swore as to his admitted happiness after marriage. Mrs. Peter Connor, of Helena, testified to Hirschfield's mental aberration

Senator Hill in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 24. - Senator David B. Hill arrived here to-day, and after a few hours' stay took a train for South Fiorida. The Senator's Florida trip is purely one of

Important Change in Schedule Pennsylvania Railroad

Commencing on Sunday the 25th instant, the Chicago and St. Louis express, now leaving at 5:15 p. m., and the Atlantic Express eastbound will leave St. Louis at 8:05

VAL BLATZ BEER.

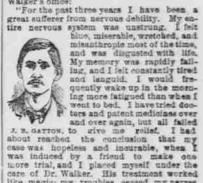
IMPRESSIVE LESSON.

Young and Middle-aged Men Most Concerned.

Nervous debility is probably the means of causing more misery, and crushing more hopes, than any trouble that the flesh is heir to. It is estimated that fully two-thirds of the men at the present time are victims of nervous debility, and of this number less than half realize it. They know they have gloomy thoughts, a depression of mind, an impaired memory, a stupid and dull headache at times, and occasionally feel weak, but they stribute it to any cause but the right one. They feel languid, irritable and restless, but they cannot explain why. They know there is something wrong, but they do not know what that something is. How many thousands of business men have in their mad rush for wealth exhausted their norreforce? How many more are in the same condition from the result of abuses and indulgences? There is a limit to the strength of the human body. It octalnly should not require a ton of brains for one to realize that nervous debility is not going to cure itself. The dying consumptive generally feels better when death draws near. He is simply deluded by false hope. So is the declinated man who thinks nature slone will cure him. It is true nature will do a great deal, It will not set a broken limb; ft, however, you assist nature by properly setting the broken limb, it will do the rest. If you give proper nerve remedies, nature will take hold and do the rest.

The following is a fair sample of a large number of similar testimonials on file in Dr.

Walker's office: "For the past three years I have been a



care of Dr. Walker. His treatment worked like magic; my troubles ceased, my nerves became steady, my brain clear, and life enose more looked height to me. I have talked with dozens of Dr. Walker's patients and everyone is loud in praise of the doctor and cannot say too much for him. I have been employed for the past year at St. Elizabeth's Insane Asylum, at Anacostia, and reside with my family at Congress Heights.

(Signed) "J. B. Garros."

Sworn to before me this list day of November, A. D. 1894. care of Dr. Walker. His trestment worked

ber, A. D. 1894. [SEAL.] HENRY STEWART, JR.,

GREEL] HENRY STEWART, JR.,

Only the physician who has made a lifestudy of such diseases is competent to effect
their cure. Dr. R. A. Walker, the specialist
in the treatment of brain, nerve, and chronic
diseases, has on file in his office kundreds of
testimonials like the foregoing, many of them
sworn to under oath, from grateful patients,
who have been cured of all forms of nervous
troubles. His sanitarium, it if Pennsylvania who have been cured of all forms of nervous troubles. His sanitarium, 1411 Pennsylvania avenue (adjoining Willard's Hotel), is open daily from 18 a.m., not 5 p. m., Sundays, from 10 to 12 a.m., and Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8, for consultation and treatment. He charges nothing for consultation, examination, or advice, and his ices for treatment are in all cases exceedingly low. Out-of-town sufferers should write. All communications succed, confidential. No names published except with the owners' consent.



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